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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal" — a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday June 25th 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY

Thousands Attend Geo. Imbach Funeral Rites

BURT IS AUTOMATICALLY ELECTED TO COUNCIL, IS CLAIM

Winner of Fourth Place Advances to 3d Position

NO VACANCY

Attorney General Webb Is Asked For Legal Opinion

The untimely death last Saturday morning of the late Councilman George F. Imbach, who was also councilman-elect for a six year term to begin on July 1st 1937, has raised a problem in filling the absent Mr. Imbach's place on the local council.

The basic law—the Richmond City Charter, granted to the city by the State of California in 1909—does not, it is believed, specifically provide the answer to this peculiar case.

Had the late Councilman Imbach passed away AFTER July 1st 1937 at which time he was to have appeared and been sworn in for his new six-year term, there is no question that a vacancy would have been created which could have been filled by the city council, itself, under Section 10, Article III of the City Charter which provides for appointment by the council to fill vacancies.

No Vacancy

Friends of Harry R. Burt, however, maintain that THERE IS NO VACANCY for the new term. They claim that the situation is as follows:

After the recent election held May 10th 1937, the city council canvassed the official count of votes to determine the order in which the candidates had finished. Not an edict of the council but the relative number of votes is what elected the three, then-living, highest candidates, who were, in order, Messrs. Scott and Imbach and Mrs. Chandler. They were declared elected and entitled to appear and be sworn in on July 1st 1937 for the new six-year term. Burt was fourth; Sindicich, fifth; and Kratzer was sixth. That was the way the people of Richmond voted for them.

Mr. Burt is Ready

Now if, besides the late Mr. Imbach, who has since passed away, Messrs. Burt, Sindicich, and Kratzer had also passed away, the position of the city council would be clear, there would be a vacancy, and the council could fill the vacancy as prescribed in Art. III, Sec. 10 of the city charter. But, as long as Burt, who was elected to fourth place, and in the case of the death of one of the three higher candidates, the city council certainly has no jurisdiction in the matter because they cannot elect or appoint anyone for a new term when the soverign people, themselves have already elected a man, Mr. Burt, who is prepared to appear and be sworn in on July 1st 1937.

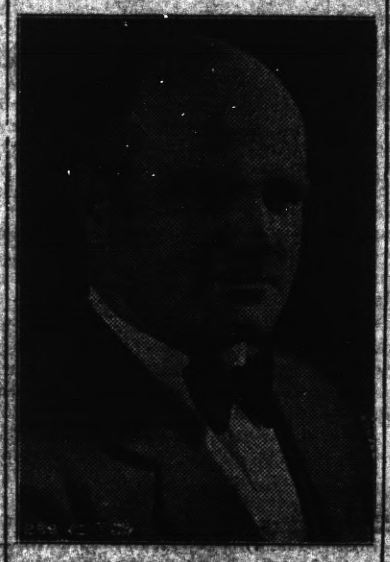
A Similar Situation

The case is the same as if a president-elect or governor-elect were to die before taking office. Naturally, the vice-president or the lieutenant-governor, in the line of succession would appear to take his oath of office for the higher position. The people would not stand for an appointment or "election" by the congress or the legislature, anymore than they would by the city council in the case under consideration.

This has nothing to do with the power of the city council to fill by appointment the vacancy which exists in the PRESENT term of the late Mr. Imbach—which expires on July 1st 1937—and is specifically provided for.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Claims Seat



HARRY R. BURT
Editor of Progress, whose many friends insist is eligible to be sworn in as councilman July 1.

BAKERS' PICNIC

Always one of the outstanding picnics of the year, the East Bay and Contra Costa Bakers Associations will hold forth at La Honda Bowl next Sunday. Hundreds of prizes are available and it is estimated a crowd of 2000 people will attend. The public is invited. Admission is 25 cents.

D. A. Returns from Convention

From the state district attorneys convention at Colorado this week returned District Attorney Francis P. Healey and Investigator Melvin Myatt.

The convention advocated uniform extradition laws, increased criminal identification facilities. He opposed a proposed granting of a right to judges to preemptory challenge jurors.

Leo Marcollo Convalescing.

Friends of Attorney Leo G. Marcollo, who recently underwent an operation for sinus and throat infection at the Richmond Cottage Hospital will be pleased to know that he is at home convalescing rapidly. A few weeks ago Attorney Marcollo accomplished a fine piece of legal work in the Lecce Murder Trial when, starting seemingly with all forces against him, almost single handed he worked out a brilliant victory.

"Hail and Farewell"

The Late GEO. F. IMBACH
Whose sudden death came as a shock to his many friends and supporters last Saturday a.m.

These attractive young women inaugurated, on June 14th, Courier-Nurse service on the Santa Fe's Scout, solid tourist Pullman and coach economy train between Chicago and California. Each a registered, graduate nurse, they will take care of children traveling alone, help mothers with infants, give special attention to elderly people and invalids, and be available for any emergency. In addition, the girls have taken a special training course to enable them to furnish interesting and authentic information as to history and scenic attractions along the Santa Fe route.

State, County, City Vie in Honoring Deceased Councilman

FRIENDS GRIEVE

City Mourns Loss of an Most Outstanding Leader

Thousands thronged Memorial Hall in Richmond last Sunday and Monday where the remains of the late George F. Imbach, deceased city councilman and department commander of the V. F. W. lay in state.

Death came to Councilman Imbach at his home in Richmond on Friday night. The end was sudden and came as a shock to his legion of friends.

Only a few weeks ago, George had been re-elected to his position as city councilman, and his friends had predicted for him a brilliant future in the realm of politics for which he was so exceptionally adapted.

Here Since a Boy

George F. Imbach had lived in Richmond since his early years, coming from Oakland to Point Richmond when but a boy. He worked as a "printer's devil" on the old "Richmond Leader," out of school hours.

In June 1916 he became a member of the Richmond Fire Department with which he served except for the time he enlisted for the World War—from October 1917 to 1919. He resigned in 1924 to start his own insurance business in which he was very successful.

Elected to Council

He was elected to the city council in 1929, served continuously since that time. He was mayor of the city for the 1934-35 term.

At the time of his death he was commander of the California department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his successful term would have ended at the Oroville Convention next Monday June 28th. He was a member of the 'Last Man's Club'

Every Honor Bestowed

Every honor that could be paid the deceased veteran was given in the funeral rites, the veterans conducting the services on Sunday night, at which the ranking state officials of VFW as well as scores of local comrades were present. At the services on Monday the Rich-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

News Review of Current Events

LABOR 'DIGS IN' FOR BATTLE

Nine Shot as Violence Continues . . . Coal Strikers Aid Steel Pickets...Bilbao's End Nears...Hopkins Checked

Monroe (Mich.) Women Defended Their Husbands' Right to Strike.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

VIOLENCE and threats continued to break forth on the strike front as the battle between certain industries, particularly steel, and John L. Lewis' committee for Industrial Organization became more and more tense. Nine men were shot and wounded at Anderson, Ind., as Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, stopped in the city to address a mass meeting.

Governor Murphy

The wounded men, non-members of the union, claimed a member had opened fire upon them with a shotgun from a window in Union hall after an exchange of insults. Union members charged attempts had been made to injure the amplifying apparatus which was to carry Martin's words to the throng.

Martin was en route to Monroe, Mich., where 200 World war veterans had been deputized to prevent picketing of the Newton steel plant, controlled by Republic Steel, whose plants have borne the brunt of the C. I. O. campaigns in the last few weeks. The vigilantes, armed with shot-guns, rifles, revolvers and machine guns, were determined that the local Steel Workers Organizing Committee was not going to make good its threat to close the Newton plant with a mob of thousands of C. I. O. picketers from Detroit.

In other communities where plants of the independent steel companies — Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland — are located, citizens' groups were reported polishing the family shootin' irons in preparation for following Monroe's lead in preventing picketing and keeping plants open.

The Monroe deputies broke up a picket line and re-opened the plant to loyal employes; after that the local C. I. O. union made arrangements to import pickets from outside the city. Despite the impending trouble a battalion of Michigan national guardsmen, ordered to the scene by Gov. Frank Murphy, disbanded, leaving the task of maintaining the peace to the regular police force and deputies.

At the South Chicago plants of Youngstown and Inland 4,000 pickets were massed by C. I. O. leaders who anticipated that attempts would be made by independent unions to break through the lines keeping the plants closed. At Youngstown, Ohio, the city council thought it detected storm clouds of new strike violence and voted to allow Mayor Lionel Evans to hire and equip what additional emergency police he thought would be necessary. Labor unions in sympathy with C. I. O. threatened to retaliate by declaring a city-wide "labor holiday" or general strike. Unions in Canton, Ohio, did likewise.

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CIO Starts at Bottom

JOHN L. LEWIS aimed another blow at steel through the United Mine Workers, of which he is president. Workers in the captive mines (mines operated by an individual steel concern which is the sole user of the coal brought to the surface) in Pennsylvania walked out of the shafts and joined the steel picket lines. The purpose was to cripple further the steel plants now shut down or operating under difficulties while picketed; the immediate objective was the closing of the Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel. The effectiveness of the walkout was a matter for dispute; plant officials claimed all departments were in operation.

Lewis meanwhile demanded that the federal government order governors of the seven states that felt the steel strikes to close the stricken plants until a settlement was reached.

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Capital on the Move

THE Spanish loyalist government, after another terrific bombing of the city by insurgent airplanes of the German Junkers and Heinkel types, decided to move the capital from Bilbao to Santander, but to defend Bilbao to the death. The Basque battalions reorganized for a last ditch stand to protect the broken "iron ring" of the city's defenses from the forces of General Francisco Franco. The latter, it was admitted, already had penetrated the first line of fortifications near Pica and Larrabezua, five miles to the east. Several persons were killed and many houses destroyed by the rebel bombs and machine guns. Meanwhile the loyalists were claiming important advances along the Cordoba front, bringing them to the rich coal districts held by the insurgents.

—★—

Court Plan Walloped

THE senate judiciary committee made short work of President Roosevelt's Supreme court packing plan. Its report, in summary:

"We recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle.

"It was presented to the congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real purpose.

"It would not banish age from the bench nor abolish divided decisions.

"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitutional, nor withdraw from any judge the authority to issue injunctions.

"It would not reduce the expense of litigation nor speed the decision of cases.

"It is a proposal without precedent and without justification.

"It would subjugate the courts to the will of congress and the President and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual rights.

"It contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between government and citizens.

"It points the way to the evasion of the Constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments of the fundamental law.

"It stands now before the country, acknowledged by its proponents as a plan to force judicial interpretation of the Constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.

"Under the form of the Constitution it seeks to do that which is unconstitutional.

"Its ultimate operation would be to make this government one of men rather than one of law, and its practical operation would be to make the Constitution what the executive or legislative branches of the government choose to say it is—an interpretion to be changed with each change of administration.

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

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Patrolling Powers Agree

ABOUT the same time, the diplomats of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany were signing an agreement which brought the latter two back into the International Non-Intervention committee. It has to be accepted by both factions in the Spanish fight before becoming effective. The understanding is that the two Spanish powers will be requested to extend the safety zones in Spanish ports and pledge to do their best to prevent incidents. It was agreed that each commander of the patrolling powers should have the right to immediate self defense if he were attacked, but that he must not begin any retaliation before the four powers have had an opportunity to confer and decide what action is best.

Great satisfaction over the outcome of the conference was indicated in Rome, with the newspapers expressing a friendlier attitude toward Great Britain than they had in weeks. Chief trouble was that until both Spanish forces agree, the Spanish coast remained open to gun-runners.

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We're in the Money!

IF YOU don't think things are picking up, maybe the United States Department of Commerce can convince you. It has just reported that the national income for 1936 reached a total of $62,056,000,000, and officials predicted that the figure for 1937 would reach $70,000,000,000. The all-time high was $78,632,000,000 in the dizzy boom year of 1929, and the all-time low $44,940,000,000 in 1933.

The department's report said that since 1933 the national income has risen more swiftly than prices and that the real purchasing power of individuals was much larger. Income, it said, increased 38 per cent from 1933 to 1936, while the cost of living advanced 8 per cent. The per capita income of employees last year was listed at $1,244, which was $58 more than in the preceding year and 88.4 per cent of the figure for 1929.

The $41,250,000 compensation paid to employees last year was 66.5 per cent of the entire national income and 14 per cent over 1935. Labor's slice of the national income was the biggest on record, greater even than its share in 1929.

Dividends of $4,573,000,000 were half again as much as those of the year before, but still 23 per cent below 1929. They amounted to 7.4 per cent of the national income as compared with 5.6 per cent in 1935 and 7.6 per cent in 1929.

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Social Justice for Ford

FATHER COUGHLIN, Detroit's radio priest, refused to confirm or deny that he was entering the field of labor organization by sponsoring the new union which has sprung up at the Ford plant in opposition to C. I. O. efforts. The union is called the Workers' Council for Social Justice, and incorporates the principles of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice. U. A. W. A. leaders, also attempting to organize the 90,000 men in the River Rouge plant, denounced the newcomer as a "company union." "The name," said the local U. A. W. A. secretary, "smacks of 'Coughlinism,' its program of company unionism, and its officers of company 'stoogism.'"

—★—

U. S. A. for Rebel Parson

REV. R. ANDERSON JARDINE, plucky little minister who defied the archbishop of Canterbury and endeared himself to millions by giving to the duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield the religious marriage ceremony of the Church of England despite the fact that the church forbade it, has quit his job.

The "poor man's parson" whose surprise move skyrocketed him from obscurity to international fame resigned as vicar of St. Paul's church in Darlington, England. Although he had returned from France, where he married modern history's most romantic figures, only a few days before, he declared his latest act had "nothing to do with events which have taken place lately." The London Daily Mirror reported that the former vicar plans a two-month vacation lecturing and preaching in the United States and will visit an uncle, Sen. W. D. Rogers, in Coronado, Calif.

—★—

Harry Loses 1st Round

DESPITE the pleas of Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, the full senate appropriation committee approved the Byrnes amendment to the relief bill, 13 to 10. The amendment to the $1,500,000,000 bill requires local governments to pay at least 40 per cent of the cost of all WPA projects, or else sign a kind of civic "pauper's oath." The South Carolina senator's amendment was seen as further evidence of the break between the administration and the conservative Democrats. The South, especially, has been voicing its insistence upon states' rights as opposed to all-powerful central government as advocated by the New Deal, and the relief bill amendment was seen as a case in point. Hopkins had argued that compelling states to contribute 40 per cent of the cost of WPA projects would virtually eliminate such federal projects in the South. It was believed that this may be what the southern senators want; they claim that the payment of $12 a week to negroes cut down their labor pool and they want to get the negro workers back into the cotton fields.

Harry Hopkins

—★—

Reds Rub Out 8

EIGHT Soviet Russian generals, including Marshal Michail Tukhachevsky, former vice commissar of defense, learned the wrath of the Kremlin. Condemned for treason, they were led before a firing squad and killed, by order of the military tribunal of the Soviet supreme court. The court only the day before had declared them guilty of conspiring with the military intelligence service of an "unfriendly" foreign power. Although the "unfriendly" power was never named by officials, correspondents in Moscow declared indications were unmistakable that Red leaders believe the power was Nazi Germany.

Most of the Russian capital was virtually certain that the eight, who had been denied appeal, had been put to death for an ambitious plot to rob the Soviet of its western provinces and turn them over to Germany. Immediately after the sentences were announced, Russia began to strengthen its defenses along the German frontier, especially the great garrisons of White Russia and the Ukraine. In these garrisons officers and men were told in meetings that a thorough search would be made within their own ranks to make sure that no treasonous members remained. Scores of officers who had served under the executed generals were arrested and every man who had been under their command was regarded as a suspect.

—★—

They DO Come Back

FOUR years ago a husky young professional golfer named Ralph Guldahl stood on the final green of the United States National Open championship golf tournament, needing to sink an easy four-foot putt to tie Johnny Goodman for the title. He missed, and quit golf to sell automobiles.

Last year his love of the game overtook him and he decided upon one more try. He came back with a vengeance, cleaning up most of the money in the winter tournaments. He climaxed his return to form by winning golf's most coveted title, that of national open champion, at Oakland Hills country club, Birmingham, Mich., in the 1937 meet just closed. His score of 281 for 72 holes was an all-time record for open competition.

—★—

Tax Quiz a "Dodge"?

AS CONGRESS prepared to turn the spotlight upon the alleged wealthy taxdodgers, the Tax Research Institute of America, Inc., accused the President of pushing the investigation to cover "loss of face" through reversals to his Supreme court plan and government reorganization programs. The organization, which numbers 4,000 professional and industrial leaders in its membership, forecast the following results of the congressional inquiry:

1. An intensive drive against taxpayers in the higher brackets.
2. Curtailment of foreign personal holding corporations.
3. Sharply increased taxes on non-resident aliens.
4. Retention of the undistributed corporate profits tax.
5. Consideration of a "most drastic" change in the revenue act which would require all corporations distributing dividends to withhold a portion of the dividends for transmission directly to the treasury. This would eliminate the treasury's worry about securing the tax on dividends from the individual.

—★—

Shadow of the Moon

ASTRONOMERS were treated to the feast of a lifetime in the South Seas as they were permitted by almost perfect weather conditions to photograph the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years. On Canton island the United States Navy and the National Geographic society, with eleven tons of equipment, took unusual pictures and radioed a description of the magnificent scene to millions of listeners back in the states. The scholars of the American Museum of Natural History viewed the eclipse from an airplane 25,000 feet above Lima, Peru. Other scientists made observations from ships in the Pacific. The time of the total eclipse at the various place of observation ranged from three and one-half minutes to seven minutes. It was a short show for which to travel thousands of miles with costly, cumbersome equipment, but, measured by scientific standards, it was worth the cost and the trouble.

SOCIETY NEWS ☘ CLUBS ☘ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

BENEFIT DANCE

The ladies of Trinity Church, in Point Richmond, are giving a benefit dance at a very nominal price per couple, which it is hoped will be liberally patronized inasmuch as Trinity Church has for years provided a community center by offer of its Guild Hall and the Church itself.

Here have occured mixed marriages of Catholics and Protestants, and those of no faith at all to celebrate their marriages. Also the christening of their children. So this party is to give the people interested in the continuation of this church an opportunity to help it along. The entertainment is Friday night in the Guild Hall, June 25th. An informal dance with a good orchestra, a donation from Antone Mazza, the musical leader at every benefit for the good of the community.

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CIVIC LEAGUE DRAMA

The entertainment in Washington school auditorium Tuesday night which was sponsored by the Richmond Civic League was a huge success in every way from the music furnished byOur Own Point Richmond Maestro Antonio Mazza until the final curtain was rung down the audience enjoyed the Little Theatre movement under the direction of Mrs. Eby of Berkeley and demonstrated its approbation with steady applause.

"Peggy of the Cabaret" and "The Drunkard," monologues by Miss Eva De Rochie, delighted her listeners as well as did her later imitations of Grand Opera, comprised a complete entertainment in itself. Her solos were accompanied by Mrs. Edith Cunningham, who is perhaps Richmond's most talented composer and pianist.

Two violin solos by P. Sarasate were beautifully rendered. Mr. Sarasate is also a Richmond musician.

The skit, "Grandpa's Dead" was entirely by home talent and was exceptionally well-acted by each of the cast who were Diane Allyn, Leslie Stanley, Roscoe Weaver, Bobby Ellis, Marjorie and Arthur Stone and Margaret Keenan.

"His First Dress Suit" was another skit under Mrs. Eby's direction was exceptionally fine, rendered by Oakland people.

[illegible] went to Stockton last week to attend the graduation of her grandson, Raymond Wilson.

PHI ALPH PICNIC

Beta Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Omega held their annual father's and son's dinner at the Hotel Mac last night. A picnic for the 25th of July was unanimously fostered by all in attendance. The affair is to be for the father's and mothers and all members of the family of Phi Alphs to be featured by a ball game between fathers and sons. Fred Sueyraz, Jr. secretary-treasurer of the chapter, is in general charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and little daughter Sylvia of Long Beach are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fry's parents on Western Drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch gave a birthday party recently at her home on Tunnel avenue. After an elaborate luncheon served to ten guests whist was played, Mrs. Gertrude Spiersch winning the highest score and Mrs. Gertrude Paasch was second. Others who were awarded prizes included Mesdames M. Fischer, Connie Webster and J. Fisi.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fischer are spending their vacation this week in Sacramento.

John Hannas to Reside On Western Drive

Mr. John Hanna, superintendent of the Standard Oil Company's refinery in Richmond has moved with his family this week to 337 Western Drive. This is one of the most attractive residences on the San Francisco Bay shore, and Point Richmond is pleased that the Hannas are to live in our locality which is renowned for its mild climate and its scenic beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hover who reside in the Bowen Apartments were called to Cloverdale this week on account of the illness of Mr. Hover's mother Mrs. Charles Hover who lived at the Point in its pioneer days.

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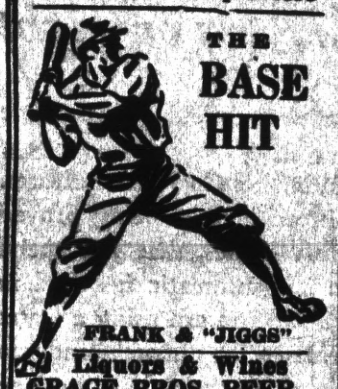

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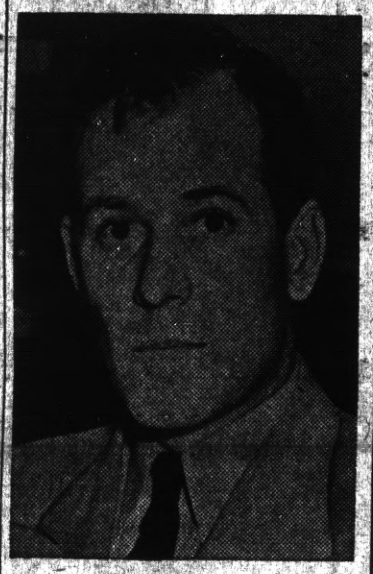
First Lady in Role of Godmother

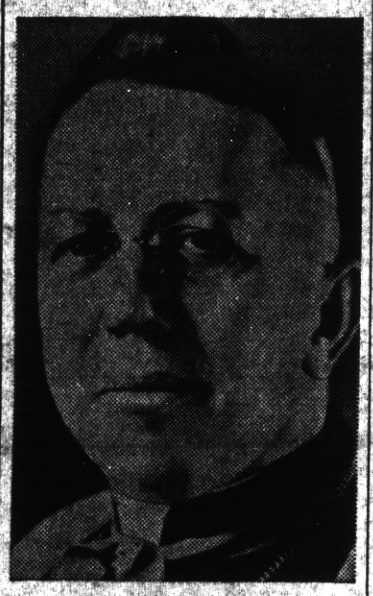
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, holding baby Eleanor Ruth Armstrong, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former U. S. minister to Norway, with baby Robert Furman Armstrong, pictured during the recent christening ceremony of the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jr., at Washington, D. C., at which they served as godmothers. Standing between them is Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice president. The Armstrongs are Washington newspaper correspondents.

DUST BOWL WORKER



Roy I. Kimmel, whom Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has appointed to direct a long-range coordinated program to prevent the Southwestern dust bowl from becoming a desert, in a plan which follows closely the recommendations of the President's great plains committee. Mr. Kimmel will co-ordinate the work of Department of Agriculture agencies in about 100 counties of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, where wind erosion has been most severe.

DETROIT BISHOP



Bishop Edward Mooney of Rochester, N. Y., who has been appointed bishop of Detroit, succeeding the late Bishop Gallagher. As bishop of Detroit, Bishop Mooney becomes Father Coughlin's immediate superior. His designation to the post was widely predicted, as he is known as a diplomat of unusual skill in dealing with problems such as those Father Coughlin's excursions in politics and economics create

Penguins Star at Cleveland Fair

These white-vested, black coated penguins are among the most popular attractions with crowds at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland this summer. Exhibited on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the City of New York, they constitute a third of the present penguin population of the United States.

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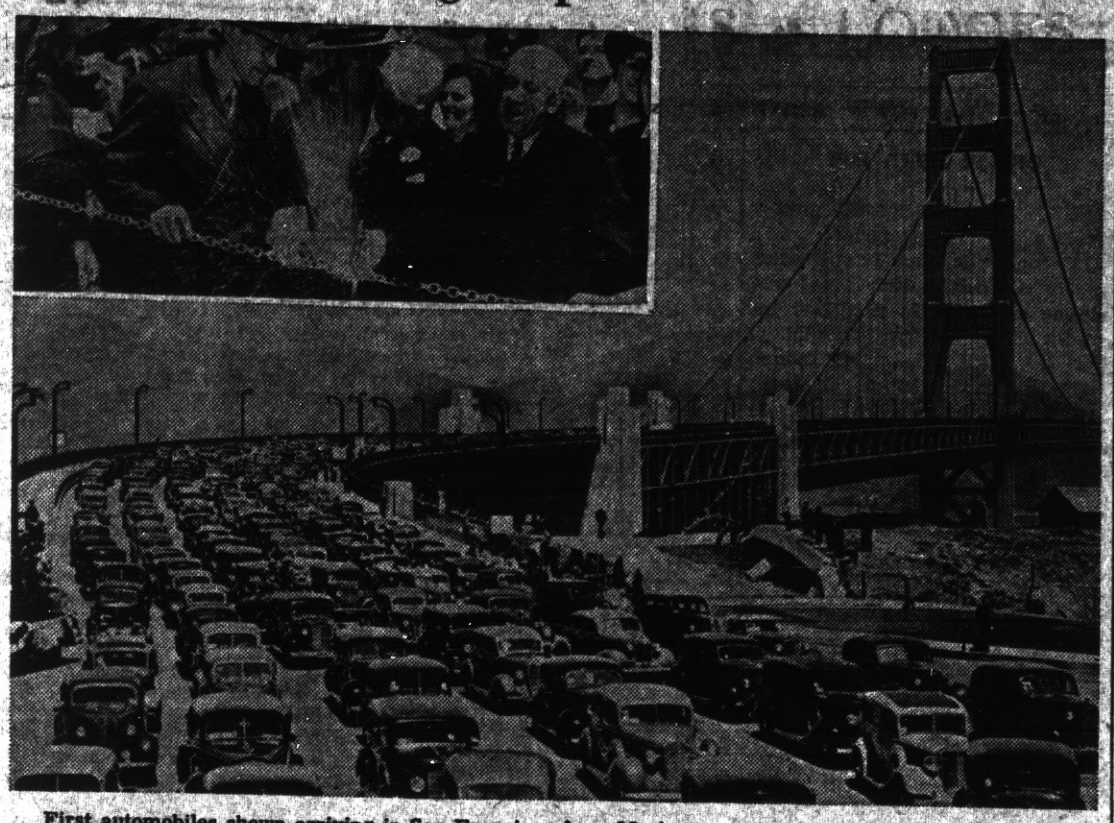
Golden Gate Bridge Opened to Motor Traffic



First automobiles shown arriving in San Francisco from Marin county across the Golden Gate bridge, following the recent gala opening of the span to motor traffic. Inset shows Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco cutting a chain with an acetylene torch, thus officially opening the Waldo approach to traffic.

Spelling Champ Wins $500 Prize

First prize of $500 was awarded Waneeta Buckley of Louisville, Ky., (right), recent winner of the title of "Best Speller in the Nation." She won the thirteenth national spelling bee at Washington, sponsored by newspapers at the new National museum. Waneeta's runner-up was diminutive Betty Grunstra of Passaic, N. J. "Plebeian," spelled correctly by Waneeta, after Betty missed, decided the contest. Betty's second prize amounted to $300.

Study Aerial Machine Gunnery

Lieut. Comm. F. R. McDonnell instructs Harold Savage in use of an aerial machine gun. Latter is standing in a gunner's cockpit removed from a navy plane. At right is Claude Bryan, Kansas recruit, classmate of the embryo gunner in ordnance studies at the naval training station in San Diego.

West Point Cadets Reviewed by Senators

The scene as a congressional board of visitors reviewed the corps of cadets at the United States Military academy at West Point, escorted by the army officers. The visitors, including Senators Logan, Austin, Nye, Johnson and Lundeen, made the annual congressional inspection of the facilities at West Point. After the military review they attended the annual meetings between the Army and Navy baseball and track and field teams.

Mrs. Thaden Sets New Women's Air Speed Record

Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of the Bendix and Harmon trophies last year, beside the plane in which she set a new speed record for women at the air show held at the Lambert-St. Louis airport here May 29, when she flew a 100-kilometer (62.5-mile) course at a speed of 197.9 miles an hour. The former record was 175 miles an hour, held by Amelia Earhart.

Deuced Awkward Riding, What!

Grand Prix motorcycle racer negotiating a difficult turn at the Crystal Palace road racing track in London. This cyclist is receiving expert assistance from a "contortionist" passenger.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

...HERE IT IS in Black and White—Braddock vs. Louis!

A new champion—Joe Louis—the second of the negro champions. And that's that!

Braddock dragged into the slaughter-house for a ton of sheckels—and what are we to do about it?

Bring over the German Dreadnaught Schmelling—of roses not limburger—and try to drag the championship back to the White Race.

He did clean up on Louis once—at one-to-ten, an all-high for any contest I ever heard of. Two men in a ring and a capacity crowd of spectators paying top prices to see a one-sided contest.

Was it Shakespeare who said: "What fools we mortals be?"

If Professor Einstein was to give a lecture and charge fifty cents, he wouldn't get enough to pay for the hall—but 65,000 yokels crowd into a stadium and pay from one dollar to twenty to see two humans batter each other up, and take the championship to the colored contingent.

Well, if they match Joe Louis with Schmelling we will then see what the game is. Do not fool yourself. Put two and two together; open your nostrils and start Smelling—Ten to one—wowie!

Maybe I am wrong but how come Joe Louis is such a great battler after the lacing Max Schmelling gave him—and who did Braddock ever fight, anyway? Maybe they will even be bringing back the playboy, Maxie Baer.

Well, there you have it. Joe will receive around $300,000.00 for the coming slaughter—and the chances are, that there will be change after change, large change and small two-bit change in the heavyweight division from now on.

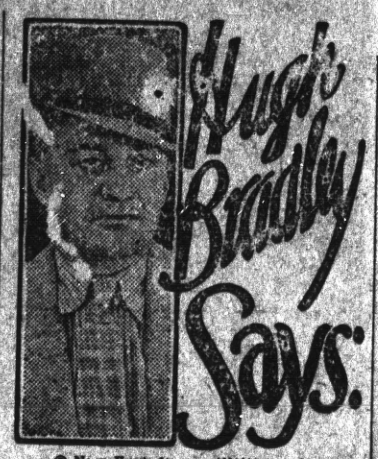
Next week I will go back into a bit more of Medieval History of the Squared Ring.

POUNDMAN POISONED

One of the strangest occurrences in Richmond history took place last Saturday when Frank Meader, poundmaster in Richmond for many years, drank a bottle of whiskey which had evidently been doped with strychnine, and died in convulsions on the way to the hospital.

Richmond police have the mystery under consideration and results may be expected in the near future. It was not stated from what store the bottle was purchased.

Mrs. Edward Saunders and children and Miss Ila Baker were in the Yosemite Valley for a few days last week.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Several of the best fights of recent weeks have been pick-up affairs at the very social Hialeah racetrack. A prominent trainer was the main performer in one of them and a celebrated jockey starred in another . . . Eddie Burke, who manages Havre De Grace and the new du-Pont track at Wilmington, once was president of the Metropolitan association. Back in 1905 the Mets were celebrated as the nation's strongest organization of bookmakers . . . The Whitneys are as clever as ever at picking names for their horses. Take Septime, now in Florida with the Greentree division. Septime's mammy is Parry and Septime also is the seventh, or parry, position in fencing.

Italians Now Boss Lightweight Class

The lightweight class which in the past has been dominated by Irish, Jews, negroes and other racial strains now is strongest in Italians. For instance there are Champion Lou Ambers (Luigi D'Ambrosio), Tony Canzoneri, Enrico Venturi, Aldo Spoldi and Phil Baker (Philip Matra). Some of the sharpest of bettors will be looking for a price on Brooklyn when the future books come out for the Kentucky Derby. This Colonel Bradley colt was a late-season development as a youngster . . . Cleveland and Chicago have been so impressed by the prospective success of the American Bowling Congress which will be held in New York in the spring that they are bidding high for the 1938 tournament.

Tony Canzoneri

Arthur Lumley, dean of New York boxing writers, is very ill in his Brooklyn home. He is more than eighty years old . . . Dave Driscoll, former and very able business manager of the Dodgers, is hoping to connect again with some International league club . . . Harry Voller, who came all the way from Florida for the Pastor-Louis fight, has joined the list of those who believe the New York boy some day will be heavyweight champion . . . A Braddock - Louis fight in Chicago probably would not draw any more than $300,000 in spite of interested ballyhoo to the contrary . . . Incidentally Braddock is one fighter Louis can knock out and the job could be done quickly . . . It's a tough thing for a guy who bet on Jim against Baer to say but it's true . . . Also there's plenty of McCoy in the statement that John Henry Lewis, the colored light-heavyweight champion, would be no worse than even money if Joe ever decided to quit drawing the color line against him.

Although Temple loses 14 lettermen by graduation Pop Warner wears a bigger smile at spring football practice than he did 12 months ago . . . Rivington Bisland, the eminent sports box-office man, used to pitch for Louisville . . . One of the sights at the St. Nicks boxing arena is Jafsie Condon jumping up from his ringside seat and cheering whenever his bodyguard, Al Reach, referees . . . Dave Soden, Brooklyn tax appraiser and ardent sports fan, is being talked about as the next president of his borough . . . The National league may add Andy Kolk, an umpire let out by the International, to its staff this summer. Pretty good man, too. Because so many customers think he was robbed during the Montanez fight Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, who previously never had been much of a drawing card, now should be one of the best gate attractions.

Pop Warner

Vinnie Richards again has been invited to coach the Australian Davis cup team in preparation for the Aussie's North American zone finals with the United States at Forest Hills May 29-31. His acceptance depends upon whether or not he goes abroad. He offered his services to the American, but was ignored in favor of George Lott and Karl Kozeluh even though Davis Cup Committee Chairman Walter Pate credited the Australians' victory last year to Vinnie's tutoring . . . Bill Tilden must really be cracking up at last. The other day he remarked that he was tempted to pile all his racquets in the center of the court and make a bonfire of them.

Cities in 1790

The first census was taken in 1790. At that time the leading ten cities were: Philadelphia, 42,444; New York, 33,131; Boston, 18,038; Charleston, 16,359; Baltimore, 13,503; Salem, Mass., 7,921; Newport, 6,716; Providence, 6,380; Richmond, 3,761; Albany, 3,498.

White Eel Spanish Delicacy

In the waters off northeastern Spain the Basque fishermen place oil lamps along the quays to attract the tiny, white, two-inch eel which frequents this corner of the Bay of Biscay. They are able to scoop them up by the thousand. When fried in oil this eel is considered a delicacy.

Clotted Cream of Devonshire

The clotted cream of Devonshire is made by allowing the milk to stand for 24 hours. It is then heated in a shallow pan over a slow charcoal fire for a half or three-quarters of an hour without boiling. After standing another day, the cream is skimmed off and served, sprinkled with sugar.

Patronize Progress Advertisers

Washington and the Constitution

George Washington was the first President of this country under the Constitution; John Hanson and others who followed him were merely "Presidents of the United States in Congress Assembled," or Presidents of the Congress.

Appointment of Tennyson

"In Memoriam" caused the poet Tennyson to be appointed as poet laureate of England. Queen Victoria declared that she received more comfort from it than from any other literature except the Bible.

What Orange Pekoe Means

Orange Pekoe (pronounced pekko) is widely believed to indicate a kind of quality of tea. It really represents a size of tea leaf. Leaves of that size may be good, bad or indifferent, depending on climate and the altitude at which the tea is grown.

Paint Is Key to Age

The prehistoric Hopi Indians of Arizona were compelled by a religious ceremony to paint the walls of their pueblos every four years. By counting the layers of paint, scientists are able to estimate the ages of these earliest American houses.

History Starts in 4326 B. C.

The civil calendar of Egypt was introduced in 4326 B. C. and is called history's start.

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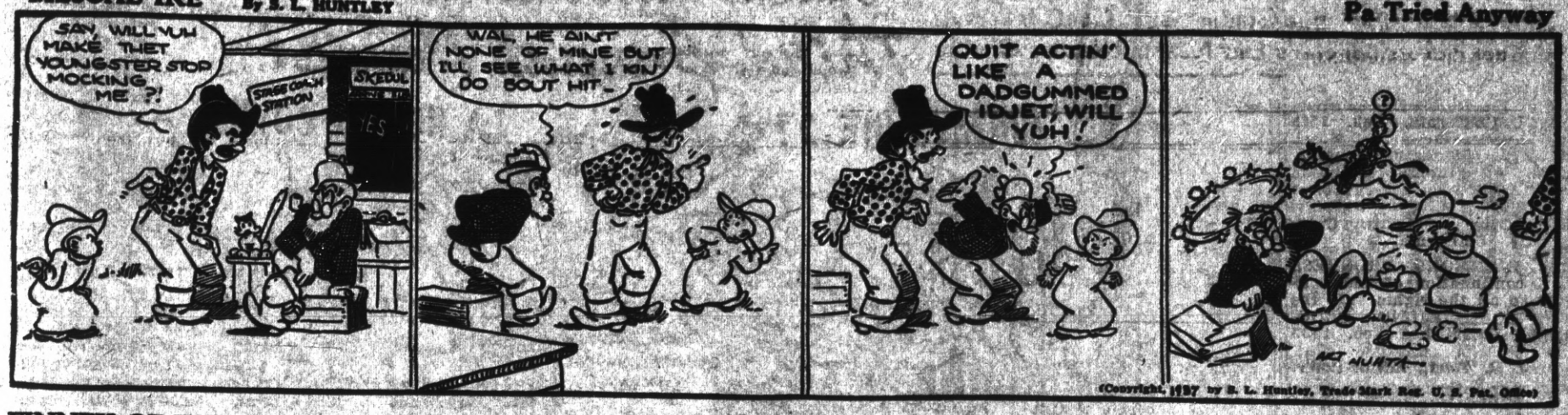

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RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at 24 West Richmond Avenue RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Richmond, California, Feb. 15th 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Sec. 4460 of the Political Code by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, California.

The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1933

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

City Mourns Loss of an Most Outstanding Leader

(Continued from Front Page)

mond Elks were in charge, and Thomas M. Carlson, city attorney delivered the touching eulogy. Services at the Sunset Crematory were by Point Lodge of Masons of which the deceased was a past master. The U.S. W. V. firing squad provided the parting volleys.

He also belonged to other organizations including the Red Men, Moose, Eagles, Hermann Sons and the Druids.

Active pallbearers, all members of Honor Post, VFW, were Samuel Homes, Ralph Wood, Henry Schmidt, Walter Zurlingen, Edward Seger, and Edward Summers.

Our First Subscriber

Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arzella Imbach, his mother, Mrs. Katherine Imbach; his sisters, Mrs. Anna Patton, of San Francisco, Mrs. Rose Doolittle of Richmond; his brothers Walter, Albert, and William; an adopted son, Jack Imbach and a step daughter. To the bereaved relatives of George F. Imbach, the Progress offers our sympathy and condolence. Especially, since George had been the very first subscriber to the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, and continued his subscription until his death.

Earliest Linoleum Patent

The earliest patent on the forerunner of linoleum was taken out in England in 1636.

Dead-Lights on Ships

Dead-lights on a ship are covers to protect windows or ports in a storm.

Self-Portraits of Rembrandt

There are said to be 62 self-portraits of Rembrandt in existence.

Winner of Fourth Place Advances to 3d Position

(Continued from Front Page)

in Art. III, Sec. 10 of the city charter. So the council can appoint anyone they see fit to appoint, providing he or she has been a qualified elector of Richmond for "at least one year preceding the election." That is for the present term only FOR THE PRESENT TERM only.

Attorney General to be Asked

An opinion on the case is being asked from Attorney General U. S. Webb, at Sacramento, by friends of Mr. Burt, who claim that the city council has no jurisdiction in the matter; but that Harry R. Burt, if God is willing and he lives that long, is entitled by the votes of the people to appear on July 1st 1937 and to be sworn in as a city councilman of Richmond.

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